PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1888.

R-A-C-I-N-C

POWDERLY'S KEEN SARCASM.

MR. "TRUST" HAS SOME TROUBLE WITH THE COAL BARONS.

The Row Originated Over the Charge that the "Assessments" Did Not Find Their Way Into the Treasury-Operators Advised to Break Away from Their Des-Mayor Glucitt " that is of Interest.

General Master Workman Powderly has written the following letter for the Journal of United Labor. By special arrangement THE EVENING WORLD is enabled to print the communication in

advance:

"The transportation interests of the anthracite coal companies met at Bethlehem to-day to strange the details as to spring toils, which are yet unarranged. If there are no new disputes there will be an agreement upon \$1.70 as the rate on coal from the mines to tide. This is a compromise between the summer and winter rate on coal. If there is harmony the new rates will go into effect on April 1. The question of allotment, on which everything depends, has not yet been settled. The Lenigh Valley Company is still of the opinion that its loss of tonnage last year should in some way be made up, and it is making it up in one way or another. The Reading, it is also said, thinks it ought to have some favors in the saftle direction from the other companies. This matter is of vital importance, and there will be nothing done in the trade until it is settled."

other companies. Tals matter is of vital importance, and there will be nothing done in the trade until it is settled.

The above announcement appeared in an afternoon paper on March 38. The next day's papers were cagevly scanned to ascertain whether there were any new developments, but everything appeared to be quiet and peaceable around the mines. The ladications that when the "silotment" was made the people who live in the cities and towns remote from the coal regions would have to pay higher prices for coal did not seem to create much of a silr. There were no glaring headlines in the morning papers, no accounts of riots or contempisted assassination in the coal regions, but the deep undercurrent betokened a storm, which since that time has burst with unreleasing fury over the heads of the devoted men who are eagerly striving for a chance to live.

Although the press has remained silent concerning the actions of the prime movers in this eventual drama, it is an undisputed fact that great distress and dissatisfaction exists in the homes of the haif-starved directors of the coal companies, some of whom threaten to break away from the autocratic rule of their leaders and work the mines to their fullest capacity. Nothing but the fear of being called scale deters them.

The Amalgamated Association of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, and coal and from men, of which Austin Corbin is President, is very much dissatisfied with the action of Lehigh Valley Local Assembly, while the Delaware, Lackawanna and Westerin Assembly, of which Samuel Stown is Master Workman, protests against making good the losses of the others, and insists that they may up their does or get out. There was an effort made to arbitrate the difference between the heads of these various unions, but it failed because of the obstimacy of President Cortins, who naiss that the others combided it while he was on strike not long set.

their intention to work the mines with new operators and directors.

An intimation of what might be expected in this
direction was given at a meeting of the Reading
Amisgamated Association last evening, but it was
greeted with derisive cheers from the Corbin side
of the house; nevertheless it is very evideat that
Corbin's hold on the men who have been duped
into joining his organization is weakening every
day. His right-hand man, Swagger, is already in
arms against him and a break for the mines may be
expected at any moment. A local sasembly, presided over by a thickset fellow named Coxe, has
handed in its charter, and claims that it was not
fairly dealt with; that it became a scapegoat for the others not long since in a prolonged strike; that itse other organizations proms
ised to levy an assessment for their relief, but the
funds never reached Coxe's Assembly, and he
openly charges that some of the money went to pay
the hotel bills and travelling expenses of Corbin
and Sloan; these strikers indignantly deny the
charge, and are willing to lay their affairs open to
such committee as the Assembly may appoint; notsuch committee as the Assembly may appoint; not-withstanding their protestations of innocence many members asserted, at the close of last night's meetmembers asserted, at the close of last night's meeting, that there was something wrong. Coxe, who is a determined sort of a fellow, makes his boast that he can prove that the money collected on the assessment was not all paid into the local treasury, as was ordered by Mr. Trus, the chief officer of the joint Board, into whose hands the strike of the directors against the public has been placed.

Prominent citizens residing in the coal regions are busily engaged in advising the poor defined operators to break away from the organization and assert their independence, but it is evident that they are wholly enalayed or else wilfully bilind to their own interests.

This strike is working here.

assert their independence, but it is evident that they are wholly enaisyed or else wilfully blind to their own interests.

This strike is working havon in the community. It is not felt so much by those who are in business as by those who are desirous of embarking in business, for the latter are afraid to invest funds in an enterprise of any kind while such an unsorapulous off the supply of coal by snappling his fingers.

A reporter attempted to interview Master Workman Pardee as he strode savagely away from the hall last evening with the books of the assembly ander his arm, but he looked at the newspaper man with a public-be-damned sort of an expression and fastly refused to talk.

A meeting of the managers of the collieries was held yesterday afternoon, the meeting was not secret or composed entirely of the managers, for nearly all of their assistants were there. One of the managers, speaking in a firm voice, said that he would never drill another hole in the mines or fire another shot with the present Board of Directors unless they yielded within forty-eight hours. A motion to approve of his schitments went through with a rush, and we may expect to see a soramble for their old places by the operators within a day or two.

When this announcement was communicated to the operators it created considerable uncasiness, and excitement ran high, so much in fact that several knowk-downs took place (to the highest bidder) on Wall street yesterday.

This morning, he managers of the mines ordered

several knock-downs took place (to the highest bidder) on Wall street yesterday.

This morning he managers of the mines ordered
all their ploks, drills and other tools taken out of
lie mines, and it is said that they bave determined
to secure new directors to do their work in future.
It is more than probable that none of the old operators will be engaged under any conditions, for
they seem determined to turn the management
over to the United States Government.

They give as a reason for this step that they cannot depend on the directors or operators to do their
work as it should be done; they cannot count on
steady time or fair treatment; at a moment's no-

work as it should be done; they cannot count on steady time or fair treatment; at a moment's no-lice the mines may be shut down by the refusal of the operators to work; either that or Mr. Trust may exercise his authority and the duped operators must bow in blind obedience to his will. Such as state of affairs cannot last for any length of time, and it is hoped that a break of some kind will soon come.

come.

Last night a crowd of excited directors and operators gathered in front of a saloon on Wall street, and before the police could interfere they robbed a poor seab operator of over a million deliars' worth of stock.

Another director, who refused to join their union,

robbed a poor seab operator of over a million dollars' worth of stock.

Another director, who refused to join their union, was mobbed and beaten aimost te death in front of the Coal Exchange, and several hundred thousand dollars' worth of his stock was ruined by having water thrown on it by the strikers.

Since this strike began the most fleedish attempts have been made to depress the market, the interests of the coal-turning and the would-be coal-burning public have been ahamefully outraged; local cannot be had except in limited quantities, owing to the fact that the operators have intrusted all of their affairs to the tender mercies of the walking delegate, through whose hands all oast must pass to the coalconumer.

One of the leading journals came out in a starting editorial into morning against the despotism of the coal operators who are now on sirtle. It advocated that and feathers as a remedy for the frontile and strongly urred that the disturbers of the same destrongly urred that the destron

should be driven from the community. It characterized Master Workman Pardee and President Corbin as public malefactors, while it very artfully suggested that Master Workman Stoan dut off from the others and allow the members of his organization to go to work.

No one will dispute the fact that there is just cause for deep indignation and bitter feeling, but nothing is to be gained by violence, and if it is wrong for these poor deluded men to mowthose whom they term "scabs" on Wall street, it would not mend matters to perpetrate another wrong by doing violence to them.

It is now known on pretty good authority that the backbone of the strike is broken (again). The announcement of this fact has made the operators and directors furious, so much so that they threaten to do damage to property in the vicunity of the Coal Exchange.

to do damage to property in the vicinity of the Coal Exchange.

A meeting has been called for to-night and Mayor Gluelit has been invited to address the assemblage, in the hope that he may be able to appease the wrath of the poor half-starved wretches whose bread depends on their daily spoil.

The settlement of the difficulty is not yet in sight, nor will it be until the strong, protecting hand of the Government takes hold of the mines and puts an end to the rapacity, the exterions and the plundering of the public by the imperious coal miners, who now rule the market with so strong a band and live in princely style on the labor of the poor, ignorant operators and directors, who know no better than to turn their affairs over to the keeping of a souliess, bedevilied villain named "Trust."

At this goes to press it is learned that Gov. Hill

"Trust."

As this goes to press it is learned that Gov. Hill has been called on for troops to queil a riot which broke out at the meeting which was being addressed by Mayor Glueitt. It seems that he made amistake as to the character of his audience and addressed them as—"gentlemen." He was at once interrupted by cat calls and such expressions as "Rats, Chestnuts," &c. One of his bearers resented the insuit which the Mayor uninitentionally gave to the audience, by saying: "We are not gentlemen; we are ignorant rion men, and don't you forget it." All attempts on the part of the Chairman to queli the disturbance was in vain, and the meeting broke up in a row. They threaten to burn the town and the milittle has been called out.

T. V. Powderly.

Only One Clause in the Way. Secretary Seifert, of the Brewers' Exchange, said to-day that none of the members of the Boss

said to-day that none of the members of the Boss
Brewers' Association had signed the agreement
presented by the unions. He also confirmed the
report that fitteen non-pool bosses had agreed to act
with the association.
On the other hand, the union officers assert that
some members of the association had signed the
agreement.
A Central Labor Union delegate said this afternoon that the elimination of one clause would cause
all the bosses to sign the agreement.

Few Stone-Cutters for Kansas City. for 300 non-union stone-cutters to go to Kansas

City will not avail much, according to union men. The Stone-Cutters' Union, in this city, of which Thomas Rock is the President, is a strong body, and includes all the skilled men in the city. Carnegie's Proposition or Nothing.

PITTSBURG, April 5. —Mr. Carnegie has refuse is men's offer of concession, saying his first proposition is the only one he can accept.

The Edgar Thompson will be boarded up the rest
of the year unless the men agree to Mr. Carnegie's

Talk Among the Workers. The Journeymen Shop-Butchers' Union will meet at 217 Spring atreet this evening.

Delegates from Progressive Machinists' Union and United Machinists No. 2 were admitted to the Metal Section last with the control of t and United Machinists No Metal Section last night.

Metal Section last night.

The employees of Clarendon Hall, where so many trades and labor organizations meet, will give the first acqual ball on Monday evening, April 23. Delegate Barnes, of Waiters' Union No. 1, and Delegate Lear, of Ale and Porter Browers' Union No. 1, and Delegate Lear, of Ale and Porter Browers' Union No. 1, were Chairman and Vice-Chairman at the meeting of the Food Producers' Section last night.

To-night at 528 West Forty-seventh street the Organization Committee of the Food-Producers' Section will attend a meeting of men employed in wells beer and soda-water bottling establishments with a view towards organizing them.

The Icemen's Union having complained to the Food-Producers' Section that the Knickerbocker Ice Company has discriminated against union men in the matter of employment, the Arbitration Committee has been intrusted to inquire into the matter.

A good many saloons patronized by organized labor have already changed their beer from that of the association brewers to the brewing of nonpol brewers. The enange is made in anticipation of the expected trouble between the unions and the association posses.

Complaint having been made by the Journeymen Shop Butchers' Union that Earct's and Ruppert's brewery employees do not patronise meat markets where union cards are displayed, the Food-Pro-ducers' Section 'ast night referred the matter to the Brewery Workingmen's Unions.

Delegates of the Ale and Porter Brewers' Union, No. 1, reported last night in the Food-Producers' Section meeting that twenty of the employers in their trade have joined the lager-beer pool under bonds of \$5,000 cach. The contracts with the unions expire June 15, when trouble is expected.

BROOKLYN NEWS.

an Engineer's Treasure Trove Which Suggests a Robbery to the Pelice.

W. M. Meserole, a civil engineer, while surveying the Schenck Farm on Linwood and Ridgewood streets, found a tin box yesterday which is exciting a good deal of interest to-day. It had been broken open, but still contained the following articles:

A number of empty cardboard boxes such as are used by jewellers, a pair of Knight Templar epaulets, two Knight Templar badges, an Elk's badge, a badge inscribed "Crusade Commandery, No. 6, K. T." a pair of bone sleeve buttons with the monogram "C. F. B."

On one box was marked the name of Frank Ficie, a deceased Brooklyn jeweller, and the others had the name of C. M. Davison, Fair-mount, W. Va.

mount, W. Va.

A clipping from a New York paper narrating the arraignment of James Howland before Recorder Smyth for burglary at the residence of Edward S. Ely. of 24 West Twenty-sixth street, New York; two tintypes of a pretty young lady, about twenty-three years old were also found; and a Royal Arch Masson's jewel were found later on the ground near the box.

It is the belief of the police that the box was stolen.

Took Parls Green During a Visit. called vesterday on her aunt, Mrs. Carolina Freitag. at 53 Morrell street. She seemed cheerful, but when Mrs. Freitag went out to do some marketing Annaswallowed a quantity of Paris green. Ambu-iance Surgeon Faries administered autidotes, but ahe died. She would not give any reason for her

Died After Being Arrested Mary E. Brown, a young married woman from Philadelphia, was arrested in Brooklyn on Tuesday for intoxication. At the station-house she became delirious, and she died at the Homeopathic Hospi-tal this morning. A convulsion is supposed to have caused her death.

Look Out for This German. Alexander Muer, of 144 Nevins street, reporte to the police last evening that a German about

forty years old, looking like a priest, had been vic-tumizing people in his neighborhood by soliciting alms for the alleged purpose of building a Roman Catholic Church in Ireland.

Brooklyn Brevities. A window curtain coming in contact with a gas-et in the apartments of Mrs. Mary J. Pierce, at 7 Smith street, last evening, caused a slight blaze. Timothy O'Leary, a sailor of the Arganett, reached Brooklyn drunk early this morning stumbled against an iron post at the South Ferry, and fractured his skull.

and fractured his skill.

Joseph Gilmartin, of its Carroll street, was structed last night, charged by John Johnson and Peter Duffy with having broken into their stores at the and 255 Columbia affect, respectively, and acceptable of the columbia of the c

PITTMAN FIERCELY ANGRY.

ROUSED BY THE SCATHING ARRAIGNMENT OF THE PROSECUTION.

sistant District-Attorney Fitzgerald, in His Summing Up, Calls Pittman's Crime a "Horrible, Brutal Tragedy"-Scouting the Defense of Emotional Insunity-Pittman's Eyes Glittering.

The last scenes in the trial of Francis W. Pittman for his life were enacted in Part II. of the Court of General Sessions to-day.

Rebecca Fream, squeezing herself stingily nto a corner of the ladies' box in the court chamber, cast only a look of lofty scorn at the wife and daughters of the accused, and then devoted her attention to the proceedings, eagerly listening to Assistant District-Attorney Fitzgerald and taking copious notes of his address to the The man who so vehemently declared

jury. The man who so vehemently declared on the witness stand that he had no memory of the occurrences of the fatal day when he stabbed to death his favorite daughter, sat with eyes askance as he listened to his own arraigument by the prosecutor.

Mr. Fitzgerald declared Pittman's crime to be "a horrible, brutal tragedy, enacted in the theatre of his own hearthstone, with his own wife and daughters as witnesses." He arraigned the wife and daughters for their statements of alleged confessions of irregularity and impurity by the dead Rachel, who was beyond the power of courts and could not deny.

was leavend the power of courts and could not deny.

He recalled to the jury that Pittman had said the day before the murder that he would fix Rachel if she did not come home; that Pittman himself said that he asked Sadie and she told him that Rachel would be home in the evening to try on a new dress; that the other witnesses testified that Pittman asked when she came if she had come to stay, and on receiving a negative answer killed her.

Pittman remembered everything up to the moment of the crime, and Mr. Pitzgerald believed that he remembered all, and that he was lying in wait for Rachel with the weapon of death in hand. The defense of emotional insanity was scouted by the pleader, the testimony of Dr. Hamilton being handled deftly.

timony of Dr. Hamilton being deftly.

Ouring the progress of the address Pittman's characterless expression gave place to one of fierce anger. His gray eyes assumed a dangerous glitter, his ugly mouth grew uglier, and he was anything but pretty and reassuring to look at.

MRS. PITTMAN PROTESTS During Mr. Fitzgerald's remarks he de-nounced Pittman for trying to set blame upon his wife and daughters in saying that they were all infatuated with Franklin Lewis, and that the wife was to blame for letting

and that the wife was to blame for letting Rachel run with him.

Mrs. Pittman had been growing more and more excited during the recital, and at this she rose in her place and shricked, in a hoarse, coarse voice: hoarse, coarse voice:

"Yes, Mr. Fitzgerald. Yes, I did! I was to blame! He told me so! It's a shame to do what you're doing to my man!"

An officer forcibly ejected the frantic woman, and her voice was heard for some time after as she was taken downstairs.

Mr. Fitzgerald spoke two hours and a recess was taken, after which, Recorder Smyth delivered his charge to the jury.

DR. HATBAWAY TESTIFIES.

His Opinion George Farrish Died of haustion from Paresis.

The trial of Patrick F. Cleary and James McHugh, Ward's Island Insane Asylum attendants, for manslaughter in the first degree, in causing the death of a patient, George Farrish, a year ago, was resumed before Judge Cowing in Part I. of the Court of General Sessions this morning.

George Anderson, a former patient, and Thomas Mitchell, ex-attendant, both eye-witnesses of the assault, gave testimony yesterday which was very damaging to the defeuse, and which went to prove that the men ou trial broke Farrish's ribs and caused his death.

death.

Dr. David G. Hathaway, who attended Farrish when he died, was the first witness sworn this morning. He defined general paresis, with which Farrish was suffering. In his opinion Farrish's death was due to expertise from his discovery.

In his opinion Farrish's death was due to ex-haustion from his disease.

He said that paresis had the effect of ren-dering the bones of the afflicted brittle and easily broken.

The witness said that he made an examina

tion of Farrish's person before his death and found only two of his ribs broken. He did not think that the breaking of these ribs caused or accelerated the man's death. A skeleton was produced and the witness sointed out the two ribs that he found

Lawyer Howe here outlined the defense, which will be that Farrish's injuries were in-flicted in scuffles and altercations with other

Death of a Valuable Brood Mare.

fapecial to the world, i Lexington, April 5.—The well-known brood mare, Nora Creina, the property of Mrs. McFad-den, is dead. The mare was foaled in 1859 and was by Mahomet, out of a mare by American Eclipse, her dam Queen Mary, by American Eclipse, her dam Queen Mary, by Bertrand. Nora Creina, according to Bruce's American Stud Book, had her first foal in 1885, a colt by imported Australian. After which she foaled in turn Allie Hunt, Fadladeen, Nellie R., Rufe Hunt, McFadden, Erastus Corning, Linamore, War Hawk, D. F. Kenner, Kinkora. Willibert (who was sant to England), Tiona, Frankie McSwiney and, in 1862, Lepanto, by Longfellow, a majority of which were good race horses.

A Kentucky Derby Candidate.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.;
LEXINGTON, April & .- D. Gibson's bay colt Autocrat, by Prince Charlle, dam Blomids, winner of the Clark Stakes here last October and now a prominent candidate for the Kentucky Deroy, was worked a mile this morning, in shoes, in 1.49%, the best time made by any horse in training here this spring.

Ives Must Knew What He Pays For. In the suit of ex-Congressman Adams against Henry S. Ives and George H. Stayner for \$20,000 for professional services rendered as the time of Ives & Co.'s failure, Judge Ingraham, of the Su-preme Court, has grauted the motion of the de-leudants for a bill of particulars of the services ren-dered by Mr. Adams.

Faneral of Michael J. Bradley. funeral of Michael J. Bradley, the co median and dancer, for a long time connected with Ed Harrigan's company, took place this morning at the home of Mr. Harrigan, 14 Perry street.

The iuneral was in charge of the Benevolent.
Protective Order of Elks. "Ine Blomom Quartet,
of Harrigan's "Pete" Company, furnished the

The Carrie Phillips Leading.

SCITUATS, Mass., April 5.—The Carrie Phillips turned the stakeboat off Schuate Light at 2.17. Good breeze, freshening all the time. One boat turned four minutes later. Other boats which en-terned the faceratous subconer rate are way be-aine.

AN INVESTIGATION.

ALBANY, April 5.-Mr. Crosby, of New York, startled the Black-Horse Brigade to day by offering a resolution calling for an immediate investigation into THE WORLD'S disclosure concerning the practices of Lobby King Ed Phelps and his gang.

It provided for the appointment by the Speaker of a committee of five to proceed at once to inquire into the charges made by King Edwards and file its report at the as-

King Edwards and file its report at the assemblage of the next Legislature.

Mr. Crosby asked that the resolution be referred to the Committee on Judiciary, which is to make a report to-morrow on The World's expose.

Immediately objections were fired from all quarters of the flouse.

Mr. Crosby then asked that the question be decided at once.

Judge Green, of Orange, sponsor for the New York and New Jersey bridge grab, entered a vigorous protest, while Orank Platt, the Poughkeepsie bridge speculator, bawled out: "I object."

Finally the resolution was referred to the out: "I object."

Finally the resolution was referred to the Judiciary Committee.

It reads as follows:

It reads as follows:

Whereas, It is a matter of common belief and report that persons interested in legislation and known as the lobby have been accustomed for many years to obtain money upon representing that they are able to secure the passage or defeat of bills in the Legislature by corrupt and unlawful means; and

Whereas, Specific charges of this character have recently made in the public press; and,

Whervas, It is important to the fair name of this State that such charges about the disproved or such practices be discontinued; therefore, be it Respired. That the Speaker appoint a committee

Whervas, it is important to the fair name of this state that such charges should be disproved or such practices be discontinued; therefore, be it Resolved. That the Speaker appoint a committee of five to investigate the condition and methods of the lobby, and in such investigation said committee is authorized to accertain as far as possible the manner in which persons interested in legislation endeavor, or have heretofore endeavored, to tafficence the same; and be it further

Resolved. That said committee report to this Assembly on or before Jan. 16, 1896, to the end that the Legislature may know the condition and methods of the lobby; and that efficient legislation may be had to prevent corruption and escandal, and committee is suthorized to send for books, papers and persons and employ counsel and a stenographer and thour such other expenses as it may deem necessary, and said committee is suthorized and directed to conduct this investigation at any place or places in the State.

Kind Edward has skipped the town.

Kind Edward has skipped the town. Last night he closed up his brokerage es-tablishment at the Kenmore, paid his bill and took a train south

SHE JUST SLAPPED HIS FACE.

The Woman Who Tackled Bob Hilliard Had No Hornewhip.

Actor Bob Hilliard still promenades the venue on sunny afternoons and evenings when he is at leisure, but he walks with some trepidation since he played a prominent par in a recent fracas at Twenty-sixth street and Broadway.

Just as the sun was sinking on Tuesday Hilliard was seen to leave the Lambs Club, on Twenty-sixth street, and walk towards Broadway. Near the side entrance of the St. James he raised his hat to a young woman in a heliotrope dress, well known to the loungers thereabonis.

The woman engaged Mr. Hilliard in conversation so long that he got tired and tried to take his leave.

versation so long that he got tired and tried to take his leave.

She used endearing terms and Mr. Hilliard grew red in the face. The loungers on the hotel steps watched the scene with interest.

Finally the actor was seen to run across the street, closely followed by his acquaintance, who clung to the skirts of his coat.

The elegant Bob took refuge in the first store, which was the china store of Wilhelm & Graef. The woman went in with him, and after some angry words she struck him two vicious blows in the face.

Mr. Rich an I Mr. Graef separated the pair, and after giving Mr. Hilliard two minutes to escape let the woman go.

escape let the woman go.

Mr. Graef says he interested himself as a peacemaker because he objected to an angry man and woman having a fight in his china

Hackman John Ryan, of the St. James, who saw the whole affair, denies the statement that the woman used a horsewhip.

A BIG FIRE IN NEWARK.

Destruction of a Cloth Factory, with a Louof More Than \$100,000.

NEWARK, April 5 .- A fire broke out at 11 . M. to-day in the cloth factory of Atha & Hughes, on Sussex avenue, Newark, and in a few moments the entire building was enveloped in flames.

Neveral alarms were sent out, but before the firemen got well at work the building was gutted.

The damage is estimated at over \$100,000.

The Closing Quotations. anada Southern 59% 49% 48% 49%

Canadian Pacific 605	6057	60%	60%
Canadian Pacific	46	46	46
Chicago, Burl. & Quincy 11916	119%	118	119%
Chicago & Northwest 106	106 4	105%	701
Chic. Mil. & St. Paul 704. Chic. Mil. & St. Paul pfd. 1105. Chic. Rock Island & Pacific. 109	1101	110	1100
mo., Mil. & St. Fadi bid 110%	100	108	110
Coi. & Hooking Coal 21	2114	2034	203
Ceterado Coal & Iron 833-	33	3917	320
Samuel Idented Gase 70	70	1150	60 %
Dal, Lack & Western 125%	125%		124 h
Delaware & Hudson 105)	106%	105%	106%
Denver & Rie Grande pfd 47	47%	47	4774
Del. Lack & Western 1955; Delaware & Hudman 1055; Denver & Rie Grande pfd. 47 Last Tenn. Va. & Georgia 47 Tenn. Va. & Go. 24 Defd. 1854; Fort Worth & Benver Oits 35 nd. Bloom & Western 1956;	1044	120	
Fort Worth & Denver City 86	19%	18%	15
ind., Bloom. & Western 1016	1034	1014	1014
Lonieville & Meanville	5334	177	65
Ake Shore 88%	8917	88	8914
Aka Erie & Western pfd 43%	44	4254	43%
ong Island 90	90	90	90
Manhattan Consol 85%	85%	8814	94%
Michigan Central 7014	11	79	7636
Mil. L. S. & Western pfd 5 84	99	0175	56
Mil., L. B. & Western Pid. A. O.	414	711	***
Missouri Pacific 75%	750	7432	755
nd. Bloom & Western 11/2 conswite & Naanville and	1847	150	1842
Nashville, Chatte, & St. Louis 75%	75%	75	15
Nashrile, Unates, & S. Louis (Nav. New Jersey Cunitral 17 km 2 yer Jersey Central 104 km 104	. 1736	7634	7734
New York Central 104 4	105%	104%	1055
N. Y. & New England 32%	3376	3134	277
N. Y., Lake Eric & West 24)4	29.70	24	7.0
Nortalk & Western 17	17	17	17
Mortark & Western pfd 44%	4834	4414	4514
Northern Pacific, 20%	20%	2017	200
Ohio & Mississippi 198	1952	1956	1936
Oragon Transcontinental 15%	18%	18%	3854
Oregon Short Line 14	30%	14	16.
Pacific Mail. 30%	56%	3036	30%
Pooria, Decatur & Evan 175	175	171	1112
Bullman Paince Car Co 19762	158	1870	138
Rich. & West Point Ter 215	21%	2017	2150
Rich. & W. P. Ter. pfd 61	61	8492	61
8t. Paul & Omaha \$436	35	34 %	36
it. Paul & Omaha pfd 100%	108%	105	195
t. Paul. Minn. & Manilona., Vi	The same	21	21
t. Paul. Minn. & Manisona 97 t. Louis & San Francisco pfd 66 exas Pacific	3512	917/	23
	97	261	2650
Nabash, St. Louis & Pacific, 125	52%	6132	6192
Wahash, St. Louis & Pacific. 125	1337	1257	12%
Wabash, St. Louis & Pac. ptd 22%	223	2333	22%
Western Union Telegraph 745	1476	1.27%	1377
Onion Pacific 124 Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific 115, Wabash, St. Louis & Pac, ptd 225 Wabash, St. Louis & Pac, ptd 225 Wastern Union Telegraph 745 Wheeling & Lake Eric 50)	50%	2(04	ONE NO
-	-		

A Woman's Sweet Will.

A Woman's Sweet Will.

She is prematurely deprived of her charms of face and form, and made unsitractive by the wasting effects of aliments and irregularities peculiar to her sex. To check this drain upon not only her strength and health, but upon her assable qualities as well, is her first duty. This is eafely and speedily accomplished by a course of self-treatment with Dr. Pikkog's Avoarra Passcarrion, a nervine and tonic of wonderful efficacy, and prepared especially for the alleviation of those suffering from "dragging-down" pains, sensations of thusen and weathers included to women—a boon to house and weathers included to women—

AN INVESTIGATION. Mr. Crosby Wants "The World's" Charges Looked Into-His Resolution. INVESTIGATION. INVESTIGATION. SEPECIAL TO THE WORLD.! ALBANT, April 5.—Mr. Crosby, of New

Morocco Places the Chip on Her Shoulder.

Will Uncle Sam Decide to Knock It Off?

Great Excitement at Tangier To-Day.

Consul Lewis and Wife Aboard the Enterprise.

Moors Will Not Accede to the American Demands.

ight, 1888, by The Press Publishing Company (New York World). (SPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE WORLD.)

TANGIER, April 5 .- At a late hour last gight Sidi Ben Menai, the Special Moorsh Commissioner, informed Consul Lewis that the Government were determined not to grant the American demands, and were prepared to resist their enforcement in the usual

Consul Lewis refuses to be interviewed on the subject until he hears from Washington. The Moors are jubilant over the backbone displayed by Muley Hassan.

There were insuiting demonstrations this morning around the American Consulate adquarters.

Consul Lewis, accompanied by his wife, have gone on board the man-of-war Enterprise to confer with Commander McCalla.

There is great excitement and anxiety over the outcome here.

TERRIBLE RAILROAD DISASTER. St. Paul Train Plunges Through a Bridge

at New Hampden, In. SPECIAL TO PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. CHARLES CITY, Is., April 5.- A bridge of the Milwaukee and St. Paul road over Wapsut River, near New Hampden, gave way this morning precipitating a passenger train into

the river. The engineer and two passengers are known to have been killed, and it is feared that

many others met a similar fate. A special train bearing physicians, nurse and necessary supplies was at once despatched from this city.

The disaster occurred at 10 o'clock this morning. The smoking-car, two passenger-cars, baggage and mail-car and engine plunged

through the bridge. The smoking-car contained twenty or mor assengers and is entirely submerged. LATER. -Ten persons were killed outright and twenty-five will probably die. There

were 100 passengers aboard the train. The floods of the past few days had swollen the river to thrice its usual size, and last night it was a raging torrent.

The bridge was supported on oaken piles and was considered a substantial structure; but the water weakened the foundation, and when the heavy train came on, there was nothing to support it, and headlong the en-gine and cars were precipitated into the

water.
The engineer and fireman were either drowned or instantly killed.

Detroit and St. Louis. Detroit... 0 St. Louis, 2 Batteries—Getzein and Sutcliffe; King and Boyle.

No Local Ball Games To-Day. The game between New York and Columbia College, which was to have been played this afterneon, has been postponed on account of rain.

The game between Brooklyn and Williams College was also postponed on account of ra'n. Belessy Kiralfy's Interest Sold Cheap. All the right, title and interest of Bolossy Kiralfy in the theatrical firm of Kiral'y Brothers was sold

In the theatrical firm of Kiral'y Brothers was sold at Sherif's saie this morning, by Auctioneer George W. Webb, at the City Hall, to David Goodman, for \$35, to satisfy a judgment for \$2,600 obtained by W. Danien, the theatrical costumer.

Mr. Riralry was surprised when told by an Evenine World reporter of the saie. He said that the judgment obtained by Mr. Danian had been appealed from, and the appeal is still pending, lie knew of no proceedings in the case lately, and said that the idea of selling his share in all the big shows which he and his brother owned for \$25 was simply ridiculous.

Threatening Weather with Rain.



WASHINGTON, April 5. - Weather indications for menty-four hours beginning at 3 P. M. to-day: For Connecticut and Eastern New York .-Threaten agreeather with



The G. O. P. Wins and Rhody Owns A giance to the Party with the Boodle.

AT NEW YORK, MAY 15. Domocrats Select the Time and Place of the

Convention. The corridors of the Hoffman House have campaign appearance to-day. They are thronged by distinguished Democratic politicians from every part of the State, who are here to attend a meeting of the Democratic

State Committee. The committee is to name the time and place for holding the convention that is to elect delegates to the St. Louis National Convention. As soon as the committee shall have accomplished its work the great campaign of 1885 will have practically been declared opened by the Democracy of the Empire State.

Many well-known Democrats not members f the committee are here to look on. The most conspicuous is Mr. Wilson S. Bissell, of Buffalo, former law partner of President Cleveland. He wishes it to be understood, however, that he just happened to be in the Judge William L. Muller, law partner of

Gov. Hill, is a member of the committee The two partners had a short consultation at 10 A. M., near the cracker-and-cheese box of the cafe. They conversed only a few minutes and Mr. Bissell was soon seen talking to John M. Wiley, of Erie, while Judge Muller had his attention attracted by Assemblyman William F. Sheehan, of Buffalo, who is one of Gov. Hill's most devoted supporters for the Presidency and who is not backward in saying that the Governor is the only Democrat who can carry this State.

Ex.Mayor Edward Murphy, of Troy, the Chairman of the Committee, is noted as being a very non-committal politician. He was kept husy all moraing chatting to the members of the committee. He received their suggestions without giving his own opinions.

The principal fight for the convention is between Buffalo and Syracuse. Both cities have delegations present to urge their claims. Mayor William B. Kirk, ir., of Syracuse, is making an earnest effort for his city, while Mr. Bissell, John M. Wiley and Gen. P. C. Doyle are shouting for Buffalo.

The committee will not meet until 4 o'clock. The Buffalo people are to have a cancus at 1 o'clock.

D. Cady Herrick, of Albany, who is a 10 A. M., near the cracker-and-cheese box of

o'clock. The Buffalo people are to have a cancus at 1 o'clock.

D. Cady Herrick, of Albany, who is a National Administration man, ostensibly favors Albany for the convention, but if the friends of President Cleveland unite upon a place he will desert his first choice.

Attorney General Tabor has arrived on the scene and has begun arguing for Buffalo. New York City is being talked of as a compromise, and even Brooklyn is hinted at.

Partner Bissell said to The Evening World reporter: "The committee is divided on a place to hold the convention, and the division of sentiment is more local than political. There is no attempt, as far as I

the division of sentiment is more local than political. There is no attempt, as far as I know, to raise any factional issue between the National and State administrations. I am here in behalf of Buffalo."

Mr. Bissell did not care to discuss the coming campaign, but when a friend remarked that the business men and the German Republicans felt very kindly towards President Cleveland's administration he said: "I think that is so, and I am told that the Administration has many friends in Wisconsin, Michigan and other Western States who have heretofore voted the Republican ticket."

who have heretofore voted the Republican ticket."

John Y. McKane, who has been disciplined by the Kings County machine for treachery at the recent election, is a member of the State Committee. There is some talk of bringing his conduct before his colleagues. It is a question, however, if the committee can declare his seat vacant.

can declare his seat vacant.

Up to 1 P. M. no Tammany Hall or County
Democracy State committeemen had put in
an appearance.

It is said that the convention will be held
either on the 15th or 18th of May, at Buffalo or Syracuse.
Police Justice Maurice J. Power will be ex-

Mayor Grace's proxy.

At 3 o'clock a stout gentleman with bronzed face, regular features, gray mustache, and short, gray side whiskers, entered the corridor. Mr. Bissell grabbed his hand. Then Roswell P. Flower greeted him. Judge Muller gave him a respectful bow. Other distinguished Democrats gave him a hearty welcome.

velcome. He was Hugh McLaughlin, of Brooklyn, setter known as the boss of the Kings County Democracy.
It is not often that Mr. McLaughlin attends meetings of the State Committee, and his presence to-day is being commented It was finally decided that the State Convention should be held in this city on Tuesday, May 15.

JACOB SHARP UNCONSCIOUS,

The Members of His Family Looking for His Death Before Evening.

Jacob Sharp was said by his physician, Dr. Loomis, this morning, to be very ill, but in no danger of dying, as he had been for sev-

eral days growing worse. At 1.30 o'clock this afternoon it was an announced at the house that Mr. Sharp was unconscious. At that hour the family did not think that he would live until evening. Mr. Sharp was said to be terribly emaciated. At 2 P. M. Sharp's son sent out a despatch a friend saying:

At 4.45 there was no change in the sick man's condition.

" Father is dving."

A Trinmph in Lawn Tennis.

R-A-C-I-N-G **GUTTENBURG RACES**

PRICE ONE CENT.

A Disagreeable Afternoon at the Hudson Park Track.

Rain Affects the Attendance, but the Sport Goes On.

Easter, Diamond, Chinchilla, Clatter and Eoline the Winners.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] NORTH HUDSON DRIVING PARK, Guttenourg, N. J., April 5. - The racing is scarcely enjoyable here to-day owing to rain, which began falling soon after 1 P. M. The attendance is smaller than usual, many in the habit of coming late staying away. The track heavy, but in some respects is better than it has been. The first race was in easy win for the favorite, Easter, as was the second for Diamond. The third race broke the score, Chinchilla winning it from

the favorite. Bay Rebel. The fourth race was run in a dense fog. but the favorite, Clatter, woh easily. First Race.-Purse \$200, of which \$50 to he second, for all ages; five furlongs. The

starters and betting were; 5 to 4 on Easter (Hall), 117 pounds; 4 to 1 against Purse Ossler), 100; 4 to I Briar (McClay), 117; 6 to Sweety (Bender), 105 : 12 to 1 Justin Mack Dunn), 107, and 12 to 1 Tony Foster (Mills), 117. For a Place-3 to 1 on Easter, even money purse, 7 to 5 Briar, 2 to 1 Sweety, 3 to each Justin Mack and Tony Foster. After ome delay at the post, Sweety was the first sway, but the favorite, Easter, soon took the lead, and was never headed, winning a good race by a length and a half. Sweety second five lengths in advance of Justin Mack. Time. 1.12½. Mutuels paid: Easter to win. \$3.15; for a place, \$2.85. Sweety for a place.

\$8,85.
Second Race.—Purse \$200, of which \$50 to the second, for all ages; selling allowances; five furlongs. Starters—7 to 5 against Diamond (Dunn), 102 lb.; 3 to 1 Rednette (Mc. Manus); 114, 5 to 1 Compensate (Mills), 114; 7 to 1 Franz (Cowan), 122; 8 to 1 Warder (Stewart), 108; 15 to 1 Watch 'Em (McDermott), 109; and 15 to 1 Commotion (Bender), 02 lb. For a Place—2 to 1 on Diamond, 5 to 5 against Compensate, 7 to 5 Rednette, 5 to 2 Warder, 5 to 1 Franz, 5 to 1 Commotion, and 6 to 1 Watch 'em. Commotion was first away, but soon gave place to Diamond, whose running won in a romp by ten lengths from Franz, who beat Compensate out for the place by two lengths. Time, 1.12. Mutuels paid: \$5.25 straight, \$3,30 for a place. Franz for a place, \$6.20.

straight, \$3.30 for a place. Franz for a place, \$6.20.

Third Race.—The third race was for all ages, selling allowances, at five furlongs, \$150 to the winner and \$50 to the second. The starters and betting were: 7 to 5 against Bay Rebel (Crittenden), 123 lb.; 3 to 1 Warren Lewis (M. Barrett), 114; 3 to 1 Guinare (Goldday) 106; 4 to 1 Chinchilla (Ossler), 102, and 15 to 1 Leonidas (Bender), 102 pounds. For a Place—2 to 1 on Bay Rebel, 5 to 4 on Warren Lewis, even money Chinchilla, 6 to 1 against Guinare, and 4 to 1 Leonidas. The fog was now so thick that the horses nare, and 4 to 1 Leonidas. The fog was now so thick that the horses could not be distinguished at the post. When they passed the stand Bay Rebel was leading. He held the position until the ruin in, when Chinchilla came with a rush winning by a length, Bay Rebel second, six lengths in front of Gulnare. Time, 1.13%. Mutuels paid: \$16.60 straight, \$6.20 for a place: Bay Rebel, \$3.55 for a place. The fourth race was also at five furlongs, with selling allowances, \$200 to the winner, \$50 to the second. The starters and betting as follows: 5 to 2 on Clatter (Green), 147 lb.; 4 to 1 against Vigilant (Stewart), 105; 5 to 1

as follows: 5 to 2 on Clatter (Green), 147 lb.;
4 to 1 against Vigilant (Stewart), 105; 5 to 1
Leonora (Ossler), 115; 10 to 1 Frolic (Crittenden), 117, and 15 to 1 Black Jack
(Meagher), 113. Betting—For a place, Clatter barred, 5 to 4 on Vigilant, 7 to 5 against
Leonora, 2 to 1 Frolic and 3 to 1 Black Jack.
Again the fog was so dense that the race
could not be seen. Clatter won by six
lengths, with Vigilant over a dozen in front
of Frolic. Time, 1.11. Mutuels paid; \$3.05
to win, \$2.45 for a place; Vigilant \$3.26 for a
place. to win, \$2.45 for a place: Vigilant \$3.25 for a place.

The fifth race was a dash of a mile with selling allowances, \$150 to the winner, \$50 to the second. The starters and betting were 5 to 1 against Landseer (Green), 112; 13 to 5 Wayward (M. Barrett): 7 to 1 Bright Eyes (Goldday), 110, and 15 to 1 Rey Boy (Bender), 110. For a Place—Eolins barred, 5 to 4 on Landseer, even money against Wayward, 3 to 1 each Bright Eyes and Roy Boy, Eoline won by ten lengths, Wayward second, Roy Boy a bad third. Time, 2.0414. Landseer and Bright Eyes fell. Mutuels paid \$3.75 for a place.

The Clifton Entries. The entries for the races at Clifton, N. J., to orrow are as follows: First Race, .- Purse \$200, for all ages; five furtongs

Racing at New Orleans.

NEW OBLEANS, April 5. —The first race bere to day, tare - juarters of a mile, with seiling and beaten allowances, was won by Birthday, 112 in, with Ernest stace access.